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The Entrepreneur in Microeconomic Theory Humberto Barreto, 2013-04-03 Throughout the history of economic thought, the entrepreneur has played a wide variety of roles. Once cast as a fundamental agent in production, distribution and growth theories, he has now surprisingly disappeared from economic theory. This volume accounts for this disappearance, exploring how and why such a fundamental explanatory variable disappeared from economic theory. Barreto provides a concise review and classification of the many entrepreneurial theories put forward throughout the history of economic thought. The author illustrates that the decline of the entrepreneur in economic theory coincides with the rise of the firm as an organizing principle and considers how the replacement of the human element with a mechanistic one has led to disenchantment with microeconomic theory. This fascinating book will interest economists from a range of disciplines including the history of economic thought, microeconomics and entrepreneurship.

Successful Entrepreneurship Mirjam van Praag, 2005-01-01 Higher employment, economic growth and innovation are fundamental objectives of modern economies. One effective means of attaining these goals is the development of successful entrepreneurs, and this book aims to provide a deeper research-based understanding of the factors influencing successful entrepreneurship. Mirjam van Praag compares and contrasts the economic theory of entrepreneurship with determinants of successful entrepreneurship derived from empirical evidence in an attempt to discover what makes for an accomplished entrepreneur. The author's state-of-the-art historical, theoretical and empirical research on successful entrepreneurship, all from an explicit economic perspective, comprehensively addresses questions such as: What are the factors that influence individuals' decisions to start a business venture as opposed to working as an employee? and What are the individual characteristics that make one successful as an entrepreneur, thereby supporting or dispelling various existing myths? Individual factors contributing to the success of entrepreneurs that are considered include, amongst others, human capital, financial capital and psychological traits. The importance of such factors for the various phases of entrepreneurship, including start-up, delivery and performance, is also measured.

A History of Entrepreneurship Robert F Hébert, Albert N. Link, 2009-05-18 This book establishes a chronological trace of the

entrepreneur as treated in economic literature in order to give a more wholesome perspective to contemporary writings and teachings on entrepreneurship. It focuses on the nature and role of the entrepreneur and of entrepreneurship as revealed in economic literature as early as the eighteenth century when Richard Cantillon first coined the term entrepreneur. The authors then trace how Joseph Schumpeter's perspective among others on entrepreneurship came to dominate the world's understanding of the term. Due to Schumpeter's dominant influence, entrepreneurship has come to occupy a primary role in the theory of economic development. In this book Hébert and Link discuss various key topics including the German Tradition, the Austrian and the English School of thought as well as individuals such as Alfred Marshall and Jeremy Bentham. The historical survey also illustrates the tension that often exists between theory and practice and how it has been difficult for economic theory to assimilate a core concept that plays a vital role in social and economic change. Finally, the book exposes the many different facets of entrepreneurship as they have been perceived by some of the great economists throughout the ages.

Entrepreneurial Economics R. McQuaid, K. Glancey, 2000-05-03 Entrepreneurial Economics is concerned with the role of entrepreneurs and the nature and scope of entrepreneurship in the economy. It broadly covers a range of economic and non-economic theories of the characteristics and behaviour of entrepreneurs. Also considered are government policies to increase the number of entrepreneurs in the economy and social entrepreneurship linked to economic development. It includes illustrations of successful entrepreneurs and more detailed case studies.

The Theory of Economic Development Joseph Alois Schumpeter, 1983 Schumpeter proclaims in this classical analysis of capitalist society first published in 1911 that economics is a natural self-regulating mechanism when undisturbed by social and other meddlers. In his preface he argues that despite weaknesses theories are based on logic and provide structure for understanding fact. Of those who argue against him, Schumpeter asks a fundamental question: Is it really artificial to keep separate the phenomena incidental to running a firm and the phenomena incidental to creating a new one? In his answers, Schumpeter offers guidance to Third World politicians no less than First World businessman. In his substantial new introduction, John E. Elliott discusses the salient ideas of *The Theory of Economic Development* against the historical background of three great periods of economic thought in the last two decades.

Economic Theory in Retrospect Mark Blaug, 1997-03-27 This book first published in 1997 is a history of economic thought from Adam Smith to John Maynard Keynes.

Entrepreneurship in Theory and History Y. Cassis, I. Minoglou, 2005-01-31 In the study of entrepreneurship there has been little interaction between economic theory and history. For the first time a single volume combines analyses of leading specialists from both disciplines. It examines the ways theory and historical evidence can be linked, how economic theory can contribute to improving the historical interpretation of entrepreneurship and significant thematic aspects of the history of entrepreneurship. Conceptual analyses are fused with historical archive-based work reflecting the current state of the art and new directions in research.

The Entrepreneur Robert F. Hébert, Albert N. Link, 1982 The term entrepreneur has a variety of meanings. Hébert and Link trace the historical

roots of this diversity and propose an operational definition of entrepreneurship for current economic use Through the volume s unique historical perspective the authors are able to judge entrepreneurship record of successes and failures Prospects for future manifestations of the entrepreneur are then clarified and assessed *Entrepreneurship* Thomas Grebel,2005-10-05 The entrepreneur has been neglected over the years in formal economic theorizing Previously there has been only eclectic theories such as human capital theory and network dynamics which discuss certain perspectives of entrepreneurial behaviour This insightful book closes this gap in entrepreneurship literature Inspired by modern physics author Thomas Grebel brings together an evolutionary methodology along the way implicating quantum graph and percolation theory Here Grebel has provided a synthesis of all the main theories of entrepreneurship Taking an interdisciplinary approach to the subject this fascinating book opens up new ideas in modelling and the original thinking contained within will be of interest to all those working in the area of business and management as well as those in economics

Entrepreneurship, Small and Medium-Sized Enterprises and the Macroeconomy Zoltan J. Acs,Bo Carlsson,Charlie Karlsson,1999 This book was originally published in 1999 At this time the US economy had recently restructured itself moving away from an industrial economy towards one based on information while the European Union and Japan were left to worry about rising government deficits inflexible businesses persistent unemployment and workers inadequately trained for the information age Why did the US economy move beyond its chief competitors This collection suggests that at least some of the answers to the pattern of divergent development can be found in the role of the entrepreneur By examining the process that entrepreneurs play in the economy the essays in this volume make a fundamental contribution to our understanding of the macroeconomy Each chapter clarifies the role of entrepreneur in economic theory the function of small and medium size enterprises that they found and build and the impact of the innovations introduced on employment productivity and economic growth

A History of Economic Theory and Method Robert B. Ekelund, Jr.,Robert F. Hébert,2013-08-30 Known for its clarity comprehensiveness and balance the latest edition of *A History of Economic Theory and Method* continues that tradition of excellence Ekelund and Hébert s survey provides historical and international contexts for how economic models have served social needs throughout the centuries beginning with the ancient Greeks through the present time The authors not only trace ideas that have persisted but skillfully demonstrate that past discredited ideas also have a way of spawning critical thinking and encouraging new directions in economic analysis Coverage that distinguishes the Sixth Edition from its predecessors includes a detailed analysis of economic solutions by John Stuart Mill and Edwin Chadwick to problems raised by the Industrial Revolution the role of psychology and experiments in understanding demand and consumer behavior discussions of modern economic theory as it interrelates with other social sciences and a close look at the historical development of the critical role of entrepreneurship both in its productive and unproductive variants The authors creative approach gives readers a feel for the thought processes

of the great minds in economics and underscores key ideas impacting contemporary thought and practice Well crafted discussions are further enriched by absorbing examples and figures Thorough suggested reading lists give options for more in depth explorations by interested readers

Entrepreneurship and the Economic Theory of the Firm Nicolai J. Foss, Peter G. Klein, Copenhagen Business School. CBS. Institut for Ledelse, Politik og Filosofi. CKG. Department of Management, Politics & Philosophy. MPP., 2004 Though they developed in isolation the theory of entrepreneurship and the economic theory of the firm can be usefully integrated In particular the concept of entrepreneurship as judgment associated with Knight 1921 and some Austrian school economists aligns naturally with the theory of the firm Because judgment cannot be purchased on the market the entrepreneur needs a firm a set of alienable assets he controls to carry out his function We show how this notion of judgment illuminates key themes in the modern theory of the firm existence boundaries and internal organization In our approach resource uses are not data but are created as entrepreneurs envision new ways of using assets to produce final goods The entrepreneur's problem is aggravated by the fact that capital assets are heterogeneous Asset ownership allows the entrepreneur to experiment with novel combinations of heterogeneous assets The boundaries of the firm as well as aspects of internal organization may also be understood as responses to entrepreneurial processes of experimentation

Handbook of Entrepreneurship Research Sharon A. Alvarez, Rajshree R. Agarwal, Olav Sorenson, 2006-03-30 early economic thinkers and classic works such as Cantillon 1755 Knight 1921 and Kirzner 1973 The paper opens by explaining how uncertainty and thus entrepreneurship disappeared from microeconomic theory as it became increasingly formalized and stylized It then goes on to bring the entrepreneur and entrepreneurial decision making back into economic theory by focusing on the interrelationships among actors knowledge and perceived economic opportunities using a resource based framework The third paper in this section Chapter 4 is by Foss and Klein Entrepreneurship and the Economic Theory of the Firm Any Gains from Trade Foss and Klein strongly link theories of the firm to entrepreneurship arguing a fundamental and intrinsic connection between the two They like Mahoney and Michael explain how entrepreneurship became less important in economic models as the general equilibrium model became dominant Foss and Klein ask Does the entrepreneur need a firm They focus on the judgment of the entrepreneur and suggest that this judgment is exercised through asset ownership and starting a firm Foss and Klein further argue that it is through this notion of judgment that heterogeneous assets combine to meet future wants

The Nature and Essence of Economic Theory Joseph Alois Schumpeter, The long paper which gives the title to this collection and which has never before been published as paperback was initially an attempt to promote international academic understanding The Economics Department at the London School of Economics had arranged a colloquy between two groups of Russian and British economists and where the author asked to contribute a general survey of the present state of economic theory as taught in Western centers For reasons which are explained in the opening section the author decided to adopt an historical approach and the notes on which the

present paper is based were the result In addition to the major themes of his life the place of the entrepreneur in economic development the risks and rewards of innovation business cycles and why they occur and the evolution of capitalism in Europe and America the essays contain statements on how Schumpeter viewed his own development They discuss how he looked at Marxism and how he feared that economics was in danger of becoming too ideological Several of the essays are classics In this new edition Schumpeter s Essays can finally be read with the enjoyment and enlightenment they deserve The volume is alive to the basic issues of our time In this classical analysis of capitalist society Schumpeter argues that economics is a natural self regulating mechanism when undisturbed by social and other meddlers His preface shows that despite weaknesses theories are based on logic and provide structure for understanding fact In his substantial new introduction John E Elliott discusses the salient ideas of the Theory of Economic Development against the historical background of three great periods of economic thought of the twentieth century In a tribute to Joseph A Schumpeter a great figure in the history and development of economics this work brings together for publication his brilliantly crafted lectures delivered more than a century ago In The Nature and Essence of Economic Theory now available for the first time in the English language the reader will find absolute dedication to the search for an economic science apart from and in rejection of moral or political dogma The Nature and Essence of Economic Theory works out what people should think of pure economics what its nature is what its methods and findings are and where thought takes off from there The book shows the limitations and weaknesses of nineteenth century economics and how the field could be and was improved To convey his arguments Schumpeter uses certain axioms that form a consistent self contained system and show its value and also how far a sound economics is based on facts and events rather than presuppositions or definitions Schumpeter along with others introduced a fundamental differentiation between statics and dynamics in the economy Schumpeter s larger aim beyond a pedagogic tool was to deduce changes of the events in the market trade and exchange of goods and services He called his equilibrium model explanation in a world without undue surprises He defined the task of economy as the description of the system and its change tendencies If that can be achieved unequivocally without resorting to doctrine or dogma then the field can be considered self contained

An Economic Theory of Home Schooling Brian Baugus,2022-02-15 In this book Brian Baugus examines home schooling as an education enterprise arguing that successful home school families have the same characteristics and motivations as entrepreneurs Baugus examines the history and economic theories behind home schooling to explain the rational decision making that motivates home schooling endeavors examining dissatisfaction with mainstream education expectations of return on investment and resistance from established providers *Economic Theory* M.A. van Meerhaeghe,2013-03-09 The content of this book formed part of an introduction to economics Weidenfeld and Nicolson published an english translation in 1971 Econ ics A critical approach Since several colleagues thought that the critical comments on various theories might discourage students I divided this introduction into two parts Were as the first part

deals with economic theory as such the present publication contains the subject matter of the second part namely the former appraisal sections The first edition benefited from comment by Professor P Hennipman who although I took his comment into consideration as far as possible did not always share my views The appendix to the first edition Economic Doctrines has been omitted I have used brief portions of it in a new chapter Economic doctrines and economic policy I have added a chapter entitled Economic theory and economic policy and brought up to date the other chapters This book has no intention of instructing fellow economists It is intended as a complement to an introductory course on economics which for the most part does not deal systematically with or is even totally lacking in critical comments Many economists consider any criticism of economic theory to be a form of lese majeste On the other hand a critical approach should not be the monopoly of left wing authors

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